



Hello! My name is Speedy the ground squirrel. You've probably seen me and a dozen or so of my relatives scurrying about the grotto these past few weeks, but I've been much too busy with winter approaching to sit still. Anyway, I stopped just long enough for this snapshot so you can see what I look like up close. Bye now!

STUFF

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National Graduate Fellowships Offered

By JERRY UNDERHILL

Students at or near the beginning of their graduate study and planning work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science should apply for National Graduate Fellowships for 1984-85.

Eligible applicants will, in general, be college seniors or first-year graduate students who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester/30 quarter hours or equivalent of study in any aforementioned science and engineering fields following completion of their first

Drunk Driving Laws Stiffened

By JIM CALABRESE

Attention! If you are one of those people who must drink while driving, then Indiana's new state laws may change your mind. As of Sept. 1, 1983, a new and more strict drunk driving law went into effect. The theme of Indiana Bill 171 is "If we pull you over, you had better be sober."

Indiana is one of three states that has passed similar drunk driving laws. One of the major changes in the law is this: if one fails the breathalyzer test (that is, if a person has .10 percent or greater blood alcohol content or BAC), the suspect will automatically lose his or her driver's license for not less than 30 days and will spend the night in jail.

Dennis Anslover, chief of police in Rensselaer, believes that within eight months to one year, Indiana Bill 171 will be found unconstitutional.

He uses the breathalyzer test as an example. If the accused has any more than a .10 BAC, then he is legally drunk. Anslover believes that .10 BAC does not necessarily make a person drunk, because some people are capable of physically handling a greater amount of alcohol in their systems while still retaining adequate control of their faculties.

Anslover explains that, "Under the provisions of the new law, you are guilty of this charge no matter what judge and jury say. You have been deemed guilty in advance because you have already spent the night in jail and have had your license temporarily revoked."

baccalaureate degree, or its equivalent.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given Dec. 10, 1983, (you must register by Nov. 4 — see Placement Office) at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The foundation will pay the GRE test fees for fellowship applicants, providing NSF application is the primary purpose.

The Graduate Fellowships are one

Another change in the law states that if a person refuses any of the three tests (BAC, urine, and breathalyzer), then the officer must inform the accused that: 1. He or she may be arrested, 2. His or her license can be taken away for one year, and 3. That his or her refusal can be used as evidence.

The offense of driving a vehicle while intoxicated (DWI) is still a class A misdemeanor, and a new offense of operating a vehicle with a BAC of .10 percent or greater has been added as a class C misdemeanor.

Police generally look for several tipoffs in detecting a potential drunk driver: driving on the berm, center or left side of the road, failure to respond to a green light, exceedingly fast or slow driving, or weaving erratically.

Once stopped, a suspect may give police additional hints of his condition: bloodshot eyes, lack of coordination, fumbling through his wallet in search of his driver's license, and slurred speech.

Under the old law, determination of drunkenness rested substantially upon the discretion of police. Now, however, this discretion is minimized because drunkenness is determined strictly by the BAC, urine and breathalyzer tests.

Anslover indicates that the new law will force drivers to think twice before they drive while intoxicated, not only out of their concern for others who may be victimized by their driving, but out of concern for their own welfare.

Homecoming Opens Friday

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

"Although homecoming is scheduled two weeks earlier this year, all systems are go and everyone is prepared to have a good time," says Patrice Doctor, president of the Blue Key Club and sponsor of the 16th annual parade that highlights Saturday's homecoming celebration.

Festivities will begin with the return of the classes of '58, '43, and '38 having dinner in the Schwietermann dining room Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming officially starts Saturday at 10 a.m. with the opening of the beer and brat tent. At 11 a.m., the parade will begin at Saint Augustine's churchyard. It will continue down McKinley Avenue to Washington Street, where it will subsequently pass in front of the reviewing stand at the courthouse, then down U.S. Highway 231 and stop when it reaches campus.

The parade will include such guests as Father James Froelich, the grand marshal. Float judges include: art lecturer Bonnie Zimmer, Brother Edward Habrowski, alumnus Bob Sem-

mer, student Sheila White and Mrs. Rose Nesius of Rensselaer.

Football is featured at 1:30 p.m. when Saint Joseph's Pumas host Evansville in a Heartland Collegiate Conference showdown. In another athletic attraction, the soccer varsity will duel a team of soccer alumni at 12 noon.

Tony Clark, S.A. social vice-president, is hoping for a good crowd at all homecoming day festivities. After the game, happy hour will start at 3:30 p.m. in Raleigh Hall. At 9:30 p.m., the homecoming dance begins in the ballroom.

Weekend bands include De Luxury, which plays rhythm and blues, Friday at 9:30 p.m., and Eclipse, a contemporary band, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The movie "Firefox" will be shown Friday and Saturday in the auditorium.

Brother Gerard Von Hagel, executive director of the alumni association, issues a special invitation to Saint Joseph's students to help in promoting a positive campus atmosphere for returning alumni.

"Certainly we encourage our students to participate in many of our homecoming festivities, and we encourage campus clubs and organizations to help make our alumni feel welcome," Brother Gerard stresses. "Many alumni will be in need of parking directions or will be asking questions of students they may encounter. We would appreciate it if students will answer those questions as best they can and do whatever they can to make the alumni feel welcome."



Brother Gerard adds that the alumni office can do everything in its power to foster an enjoyable atmosphere for homecoming weekend, but notes, "It is our students more than anyone else who can help our alumni enjoy this weekend. We're asking students to treat alumni with the same hospitality they will like to receive when they become alumni and return to campus."



What's a weekend at Saint Joe without a mixer? From left, Tammy Mason, Melanie Roberts (back to camera), Emily Stachowiak and Michelle Sprowl enjoy the sights and sounds of a Saturday night mixer.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)



By JOE GIANNINI
& BILL MILLER

On Sept. 17 at 10:43 p.m., the Chicago White Sox were crowned the American League Western Division champions by squeaking by the Seattle Mariners, 4-3.

JG: William, here we are again — underpaid, underprivileged and under the watchful eye of the SJC Senate. By the way, what do the White Sox have to do with SJC?

BM: Well . . . Nothing.

JG: Then, what's the point? Let's wrap it up and call it a day.

BM: Not so fast. I'll tell you what it has to do with Saint Joe's. The last time the Sox won the pennant was in 1959. That also happens to be the year that SJC's Jimmy Koehler won the conference MVP with a .395 batting average. He even was approached by seven major league clubs.

JG: Hmmm . . . that's very interesting. Twenty-four years ago they probably hadn't invented pine tar. George Brett would have been one proud man.

BM: It's a shame Harry Caray still isn't doing the broadcasting. Remember his unique saying, HOLY COW!, after a White Sox homer? His famous advertisement for the Falstaff beer (of which he proceeded to consume a few cans during the ballgame) and his rendition of "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch?

JG: Noooo kidding. Now they have two out-of-towners doing the play-by-play — Don "Lord Have Mercy" Drysdale and Ken "Hawk" Harrelson.

BM: They would have been better off having Jane Byrne doing the play-by-play and Harold Washington doing the color commentating.

JG: I can see it now.

BM: Oh no, not this again. ("Libel Alley" time again.)

JG: Harold says, "There goes Rudy Law to second base." Jane says, "Yea Harold, he's as sneaky on the bases as you are with your taxes."

BM: Harold says, "Be cool, Mama! Byrne baby Byrne."

JG: Well, maybe not those two, but perhaps the mayor of Rush Street.

BM: Well, no matter who's doing the broadcasting, the talent will still be there on the field.

JG: Just think William — if Comiskey Park isn't in playing condition come playoff time (because of a second disco demolition planned by Steve Dahl) the Sox can come to Saint Joseph's and host the Eastern Division champions here in the unlimited-capacity stadium. Forty-thousand people can pull up lawn chairs and watch the game while the cafeteria offers vending services.

JG and BM: Now, purchase your standing-room tickets through the Student Senate: Home of the Underground Newspaper.

BM: So in the immortal words of a true White Sox fan (to the rest of the majors): Na, Na, Na-Na, Na, Na, Na-Na — Hey, Hey, Hey, Kiss it Goodbye!



Saint Joseph's Russell Dennick (17) is caught from behind following a 48-yard pass-and-run hookup with Mike Maltby during second-quarter action here Sept. 17 against Northeastern Illinois. Eagle defenders Randy Kral (14) and Mike Kuykendall (30) make the stop.

Lady Runners Bolt To Fast Start

By JOE GIANNINI

Whoever said that women couldn't make it in the world of sports? Well, men, open mouth and insert foot because two of the three women's squads have made a big splash (not in the pond, either) during the early parts of their autumn campaigns.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

One of those quick starters is the women's tennis team, which hit its way to an early 3-0 record. That streak, however, was ended by Lewis (Sept. 15) as the Pumas fell, 8-1.

Coach John Barrientos remarks, "We will get better. The first three matches we had were confidence builders."

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The other one of those fast beginners is the women harriers, who have increased their record to 11-2, thanks to a second-place finish in the six-team Grace Invitational (Sept. 17). The squad fell one point short of capturing the top spot as Manchester (last year's Little State champions) edged the Pumas.

Freshman sensation Lorna Eyink captured the meet as she set another course record, a meet record and a school record. Karla Berry was fifth for the Pumas. Coach Dave Smith notes, "As we fall into place, it will be interesting to see what happens."

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team isn't quite as fortunate as the other two women's squads on campus, as they ran into some stiff competition in their opening matches in the IUPU-Fort Wayne Invitational (Sept. 16-17). The Pumas were blanked as they came home with losses at the hands of Ferris State, Mt. St. Joseph's, Franklin and Ohio Northern.

On Sept. 20, the team got back to its winning ways as



Julie Snyder of Saint Joe goes to her knees to return a volley during the Pumas' victory over Purdue-Calumet Sept. 20 in Alumni Fieldhouse. Kammy Hires of SJC is in the background. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

SJC defeated Purdue-Calumet (15-2, 15-1, 15-12). Coach Linda Taulman comments on this year's start, "We have much to work on, but more playing experience for the freshmen will help our improvement."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"Wait until things develop," says men's harrier coach Dave Smith. This year's team has much more depth than last year's squad. Proof of that comes from the vastly-improved record of 8-15 compared to 10-54 last year.

In the Sept. 17 Grace Invitational, the team finished seventh out of eight teams. Tim Lax was the top Puma runner as he finished eighth. Smith admits, "We can live with a little inconsistency, but one year down the road we're going to be much improved."

GOLF

Brad Taylor shot a 72 and

was the medalist as the linksmen notched seventh in the 16-team Franklin Invitational (Sept. 19). Coach Dale Anderson reasons, "We need more consistency in order to be more competitive." The squad sports a 34-37 mark.

SOCCER

The woes continue for the soccer men as Notre Dame pounced on the Pumas 7-0 (Sept. 20). The team's 0-5 record results both from poor offensive efforts and lapses on defense. Through five games, the squad has scored one goal while allowing 27.

BASEBALL

"I'm very pleased with the season and I'm extremely happy with the freshmen," emphasizes baseball coach John Pullin. The fall squad opened the season on a 5-1 mark as the Pumas continued their winning ways by sweeping a doubleheader from IU-PUI (Sept. 11) 7-0, 13-3.

Pumas, Aces Await Aerial War

By BILL MILLER

Saturday the Pumas will battle the Evansville Aces in this year's homecoming game. The game will be one of the

many featured events during the homecoming festivities, and is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

An action-packed contest is likely, as both teams are known for their passing attacks. Evansville led Division II nationally in passing last year, and relies heavily on its aerial attack again this year.

Ralph Pavsek, who threw for 1264 yards in five games last season, returns to quarterback. His favorite targets are Al Barty, Mike Post and Kelly Malone.

The Aces finished last fall with a 6-4 record; one of their wins was against SJC, 26-21. Speedy tailback Bubby Lewis sparks the UE ground attack, while fullback Ray Brooks adds inside power.

A week from Saturday, the Pumas will be "on the road again" to Lexington, Ky., to meet the Tigers of Georgetown College. The Tigers were 2-9 last year, however, they are 3-0 this fall and expect steady improvement under coach Kevin Donley.

The Pumas pounced on Georgetown a year ago, 31-14, in the SJC homecoming game. GC returns 32 lettermen, including proven performers at the offensive backfield positions. Quarterbacks Tim Jones and Ty Van DeGrift are wrestling for the starting job in a balanced run-and-pass offense; Tony Riddle, Anthony Parrot and Red Johnson manage the ground game. Georgetown has enjoyed an impressive recruiting season, and Tiger coaches are counting heavily on newcomers to fill several gaps.

On Sept. 17, the Pumas won their first home game of the season, stomping Northeastern Illinois, 42-13.

A standing ovation goes to the offensive line that enabled Saint Joe to roll up 448 yards in total offense.

Last Saturday was a different story, however, as Wayne State blanked the Pumas, 23-0. WSU defenders recorded eight quarterback sacks for losses of 83 yards and the SJC offense never penetrated further than the Wayne State 35-yard line.



Pretzel eating can be an art indeed, especially when the idea is to eat as many of them as quickly as possible. One such contest was part of Pumafest Sept. 25 and here (from left) contestants Michael Ryan and Steve Reese display their talents under the smiling watch of Ed Touhy. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

'Baby Boomers' Reveal Values

By JERRY UNDERHILL

If you're between 18 and 37 years old and born after World War II, you're one of America's 76 million "baby boomers." According to a new *People* magazine lifestyle study, the boomers are more success-oriented than their elders and far more committed to leisure. The study reveals America's largest, best-educated segment (three out of five adults under 65) could be dubbed the "work hard / play hard" generation.

Since 69 percent of *People's* 21.8 million readers are boomers, the study was conducted to identify their values, attitudes and lifestyle behavior. Investigators of Monroe Mendelsohn Research Organization conducted the study with 90-minute, in-depth interviews among 2074 individuals (a national probability sample) from January to March, 1983.

The results were:

- 25 percent of the "work hard" generation aged 25-29 and 27 percent of those 30-37 have already assumed profes-

sional / managerial status. Their incomes reflect this advancement.

- 54 percent of all married boomers live in dual-income households.
- Only 11 percent of boomers think it's wrong for both parents to work.
- Less than two out of five boomers believe children are essential for a happy marriage.
- 44 percent (nearly twice as many as the previous generation) believe in living together before marriage.
- Only one-third of all boomers believe the male should initiate courtship. Over half the older generation thinks so.
- 56 percent of boomers believe there's too much emphasis on sex today.
- 64 percent consider physical fitness "important for my self-esteem."
- Two thirds of boomers attend parties and social gatherings for leisure activi-

ties, compared to less than half the older generation.

- Boomers drink with greater frequency than the older generation.
- Boomers practice politics less than the older generation; only 56 percent vote in presidential and state elections.
- Politically, 45 percent of boomers identify themselves as independents.
- 77 percent of boomers profess a strong belief in God, however, they attend religious services with considerably less frequency than their elders.
- 35 percent of boomers believe "things are changing too fast."

In conclusion, Landon Y. Jones, *People* assistant managing editor and author of *Great Expectations*, a study of the baby boom generation, points out: "By 1990, the boomers will head every other household in America and will mobilize the greatest concentration of buying power ever assembled."

'Ring Round Moon' Opens Oct. 15

By NICK GRANATO

Saint Joseph's colorful array of play productions continues this year, starting Oct. 15-16 when the Columbian Players will present "Ring Round The Moon" as a highlight of Parents' Weekend.

"Ring Round The Moon," a brilliantly-written work of French playwright Jean Anouilh, will be directed by Laurie Matusiak. Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 15, 2 p.m. Oct. 16 and again at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23 in the auditorium.

"Ring Round The Moon" centers on the lives of two twin brothers who are in love with the same woman. Hugo, played by Michael Fender, is a cold, aggressive and domineering person.

Frederic, also played by Fender, is shy, sensitive and lovable. Hugo wants to win the love of Diana (played by Molly Vanderwerff) and hires a ballet dancer to divert the attention of Frederic.

Other members of the cast include: Isable, played by Jeanne Vigeant; Madame Demortes, played by Tina O'Drobinak; Joshua, played by Mark Karcher; Lady India, played by Kathy Lambert; Patrice Bombelles, played by Sean Egan; Capulet, played by Therese Kopiwoda; Messerschmann, played by Mike Bogan; Romainville, played by Tony Bir, and Isable's mother, played by Deborah Kapraun.

"Our cast is very young, but Fender is an experienced actor," explains Matusiak. "As a whole, this is a very good cast that includes some talented newcomers as well as reliable veterans. In addition, stage manager Ken Schnipke and the rest of his crew have been working day and night to produce the setting — a winter garden in spring."

Matusiak terms the play a genuine challenge for her, because it is the first full-length play she has directed.

"This play is also a learning experience for me because it challenges everything I have been taught. Brother Jim Mignerey is a fine instructor, collaborator and source of inspiration for this production," Matusiak reports.

God's Here

Everyone is special in their own way
We all have a special talent to display
Don't ever give up on daily living
For God is always there and very giving
You don't have to be afraid of anything
God is here to help you with everything
So, the next time life gets hard for you
Don't worry, God's here and He'll help you through.

Brenda Germain

Social Preview

By MARIA VERZONI

I'm back by popular demand — to inform y'all of activities happening on campus, while making your life so much more pleasant. The main event is HOMECOMING — a day full of sports, coffee, donuts, BEER galore, (oops, I mean extracurricular student activities) and even a parade. For those who are athletic fans, the next two weeks are right up your alley.

Friday, Sept. 30. Women's cross country at Manchester, women's volleyball at Valpo Invitational, men's cross country at Manchester, women's tennis at Valpo, golf at ISUE Invitational (it seems everyone is leaving campus). Yet, there is plenty to keep the rest of us happy with the movie "Firefox," a Business Club picnic at 4 down at the lake and an SA mixer.

Saturday, Oct. 1. HOMECOMING!! Today we have HSUB alumni coffee and donuts and the parade is at 11 a.m. The afternoon consists of an alumni-varsity soccer game at noon and a football game at 1:30 vs. Evansville. For your evening entertainment, another SA mixer. This mixer features *Eclipse*, a contemporary pop band, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2. Baseball hosts Valpo at 1 p.m. while the women's tennis squad swings into action at IPFW.

Monday, Oct. 3. The soccer Pumas take on Concordia at 4 p.m. The golf team tees off at the GLVC Tourney hosted by SJC.

Tuesday, Oct. 4. Women's volleyball vs. Marion at 7 p.m. HSUB euchre tournament is scheduled; the C.O.S. meets at 6 p.m. in the Halleck north lounge.

Wednesday, Oct. 5. Women's volleyball head for Franklin while on the homefront soccer goes against Manchester at 4 p.m. and the women's tennis team takes on Franklin at 3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6. No classes for tomorrow, so therefore I say we get out of here. I take it everyone is leaving (I know I am) and even one team is leaving — women's volleyball at Wright State University.

Friday, Oct. 7. Women's volleyball at Wright State University (until Saturday), women's cross country at Purdue. The baseball team is also heading for Valpo.

Saturday, Oct. 8. Sports update: Women's tennis at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, men's cross country at Indiana and the baseball team is still at Valpo. Women's volleyball at Wright State.

Sunday, Oct. 9. Fall baseball at Kankakee (Ill.) Community College.

Monday, Oct. 10. Only one thing happening: the golf team heads for the HCC Tournament in Indy.

Tuesday, Oct. 11. Meetings for everyone: Sociology Club at 6:30 p.m., Psychology Club at 6:30, Courier Club at 6:30 in the Halleck south lounge, Education Club at 7 in the Halleck north lounge. Meanwhile, this is the end of the Psychology Club sweetest day flower sale. In the sports area, women's volleyball at Millikin.

Wednesday, Oct. 12. Women's tennis at Olivet Nazarene. Accounting study seminar 7-9 p.m. in Halleck 204.

Thursday, Oct. 13. Nothing scheduled, so I say you take a nice long nap. "Wild things are coming" — Aloha!! Good night, Bill Miller — we'll be seeing you on television's "Dance Fever."



Pumafest's air guitar contest Sept. 23 drew a spirited crowd to the Halleck Center ballroom to watch contestants like Joe Cronin (left) and Steve Simmons emulate the musical vibrations of today's top rock stars. (Photo by Therese Yanan)